

BAKER AGAIN CAUSES DEFEAT OF GIANTS

EXHUME GIRL'S BODY IN THE POISON CASE

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POISONED GIRL'S BODY TAKEN FROM GRAVE FOR EXPERTS' NEW SEARCH

Brought From Hyannis Churchyard to Boston for Further Evidence Against Accused Pastor and Hunt for Cyanide Vial.

"DESPICABLE CRIME," SAYS FATHER OF REV. RICHESON

Southern Colonel, Certain of Son's Innocence, Brings Additional Counsel From Virginia.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The grave of Avis Linnell at Hyannis was reopened to-day and the body of the poisoned girl was brought to Boston for a re-examination by the chemical experts employed by District-Attorney Pelletier.

The investigation made by the medical examiner before the burial in the little village churchyard had not been of the thorough character desired by the Suffolk County prosecutor. There was also some uncertainty that the pockets of the bathrobe, which was buried with the body, had been properly searched for the container of the poison that the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson is charged with having provided to the girl, persuading her that it was a medicine that would bring about a change in her physical condition.

Myron G. Bradford, the Hyannis undertaker who had prepared the body for burial, had charge of the exhumation, under the direction of representatives of the District-Attorney's office. A throng of villagers stood about the flower-strewn grave and silently watched the tearing up of the sod and the removal of the casket.

PROSECUTOR DEMANDS STRICTER SEARCH. None of the prosecutor's staff would make any explanation of the purposes of the exhumation. From another source it was said that District-Attorney Pelletier was not at all satisfied with the autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Leary, nor with his statement that his assistants had searched the girl's bathrobe for evidence of the nature of the poison container.

On the other hand, the medical examiner said positively to-day that a most thorough search was made by himself and by his assistants. He is sure that there was not even a crumpled slip of paper in the pockets of the bathrobe or anywhere else near the body when he was called in by the police. The District-Attorney has in his possession a quantity of paper taken from the accused minister's room in Cambridge. It was his hope that he might find the poison had been wrapped in a similar piece of paper when it was transferred to the unsuspecting girl.

BELIEVES POISON MAY HAVE BEEN MIXED WITH SUGAR. Mr. Pelletier also entertains the theory that the cyanide might have been mixed with powdered sugar and that the victim of the crime might have been instructed to take the powder in the usual way, by tilting back her head and sprinkling the powder on her tongue.

If a small quantity of cyanide were mixed with sugar, experts say, she could easily have swallowed the dose and walked from her room to the bathroom before any effects were felt. Some particles of the powder would be sure to cling to the paper, and a chemical analysis would reveal whether or not the paper had contained cyanide of potassium.

It is necessary, under the law of Massachusetts, that the body should be examined in this county. The examination will take place to-night, but the result will undoubtedly be kept secret until after the special session of the Grand Jury, called for Thursday.

The only member of the Linnell family at the reopening of the grave was William McLean, the dead girl's brother-in-law. The reinforcement will be conducted as quietly as possible, and the grieving parents and sisters of the murdered girl will not know that the grave has been disturbed, as all newspapers have been cut from them.

RICHESON'S FATHER BRINGS COUNSEL FROM VIRGINIA. Col. Thomas R. Richeson, father of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, arrived here to-day from Amherst Court House.

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WOMAN DOCTOR OF NOTE FOUND SLAIN IN HOME

Indianapolis Police Have Mystery to Solve in the Killing of Helen Knabe.

THREE ARE DETAINED.

Throat Slashed, but No Knife Found—Body Held an Hour Before Alarm Was Given.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Dr. Helen Knabe, former State Bacteriologist, was found dead in bed with her throat cut to-day in her apartment, and the police, after an investigation, detained for examination Jefferson Haynes, a negro janitor of the apartment house; his daughter, Eva Haynes, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Fannie Winston.

Jefferson Haynes was taken to Police Headquarters this afternoon to be questioned as to his whereabouts at different hours last night, and whether or not he saw any one about the Knabe apartment other than Dr. Knabe.

Dr. Knabe's body was found when her assistant, Miss Catherine McPherson, entered the apartment. The body and the bed upon which it lay were covered with blood, but no weapon was found in any of the rooms, nor was it apparent a robbery had been committed. All the windows were closed, though the physician, who was devoted to physical culture, habitually slept with the windows open.

Augusta Knabe, the physician's cousin, and the latter's stepfather, Frank Kropp, told the police that Dr. Knabe had no enemy so far as they knew. She was thirty-five years old and a graduate of the Indiana College of Medicine.

Dr. Knabe recently resigned as head of the State bacteriological department because, it is said, she wished to devote her spare time to the study of hygiene and physical culture. Her work for the State of Indiana was under the direction of Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, and she was highly respected as an analyst in food inspection and in tracing sources of contagion.

ROW OF WARSHIPS TWO MILES LONG IN THE HUDSON RIVER

Fifteen Big Sea Fighters, First of the Great Squadron, Come Into Harbor.

CHEERED BY CROWDS.

News of Their Coming Flashed to City Causes a Rush to Waterfront.

Stretching along the Hudson river for a mile north and another south of Grant's tomb, fifteen of Uncle Sam's big fighting ships are lying at anchor. Their arrival in New York for the big naval review next Monday was an inspiring sight. It was just 1 o'clock when through the haze and smoke the big military masts of the flagship Connecticut were sighted from the Battery. Within a few minutes other military masts and smoking funnels were sighted, and soon the vast throngs who crowded the water front saw the huge monsters of war with their ominous war paint steam up and enter the Hudson. Thrills ran up and down the spines of everyone who beheld the stately procession of battleships. The most dogmatic peace advocate in the world could not but be moved a bit by the sight. Just before the fleet arrived in the Upper Bay, a Socialist lecturer was holding the attention of a motley throng in Battery Park. He was preaching peace on earth, etc., etc. In the midst of his harangue an urchin yelled, "Here dey come," and the advocate of Socialism found himself minus an audience. He followed his hearers to the pier and watched the battleships.

GREAT SEA FIGHTERS THAT REACHED PORT TO-DAY.

The fifteen battleships—the Connecticut, the flagship, Michigan, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, New Jersey, Nebraska, North Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, South Carolina, New Hampshire and Georgia—are only the advance guard of the greatest war fleet that ever assembled in America, which is to mobilize in the Hudson before the end of the week. Nine more battleships are on the list prepared by the Navy Department in the first plans for the gathering. Not all of them will be ready, possibly. There have been hitches in hurrying the repairs of the big Illinois and the Florida at the Brooklyn Navy Yard may not be sufficiently equipped to make proper showing in the line. But the monster dreadnaught—the Florida's sister, the Utah—in all her majestic ugliness will show her nose around the Battery in the next day or two and swing into the line. The Delaware and others are on their way, along with two armored cruisers, a scout cruiser, nine torpedo-boats, thirteen destroyers and eleven submarines.

The big ships which came up the Bay and the North River to-day anchored on the banks ten miles southeast of the Ambrose lightship last night. Only a gray smudge from their stacks was visible from the outlook tower at Sandy Hook when daylight came. Then one by one they came out of the morning haze, gliding heavily through the long lane of red buoys on the one side and black buoys on the other that is the path to the front gate of New York harbor.

\$110,000 FOR CAR SEAT GIVEN TO AGED WOMAN.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24.—The kindness of a lad in giving up his berth in a sleeping car on a New York to Washington train to an elderly woman whom he did not know, many years ago, has brought golden returns.

To-day, when the inventory of the estate of Mrs. Helen Amelia Marsh of Hamden was filed in Probate Court, it was learned that the residuary legatee, inheriting \$110,000, was Ernest W. Marsh of New York.

Marlowe was the lad who gave up his berth fifteen years ago, and Mrs. Marsh was the passenger. She made him her protégé, providing for his education and sending him to Harvard College and Harvard Law School. The estate inventories \$110,000.

Stateroom reservations and tickets via Atlantic Coast Line, South American and the Panama Colon route, for the coming season open to-day. Tickets for the Grand Tour, including all expenses, are \$100.00. Tickets for the Grand Tour, including all expenses, are \$100.00.

"Goodnight" Baker, S'Nuff



Baker didn't make a home run to-day, hard luck; but he brought about the Giants' defeat with two red-hot doubles. Matty struck Baker out the first time up, but after the slugging doubled twice, Matty took no chances with him. He shot four balls westward of the plate that Baker couldn't have touched with a flag pole. The batting feat of the Athletics' third baseman in this series is all the more remarkable when it is considered that his two hits to-day brings his total up to seven against the Giants' twirlers. These seven clouts, two of which New York fans gloomily remember, were home-run smashes, have netted fifteen bases. This shows conclusively that Baker isn't a fluke batter. He made six of his hits off Matty alone.

SUNSHINE AND BAKER STIR SLEEPYTOWN FANS TO LIFE

Athletic Outfielder Really Awakens Philadelphia, but Giant Followers Fail to Respond—Many Days of Rain Takes Edge Off of Enthusiasm at Shibe Park.

BY IRVIN S. COBB. SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—Just behind this press stand I can see a gentleman, plainly of Philadelphia extraction, whom I last saw one week ago to-day at the Polo Grounds. It may be recalled that on that occasion a Mr. Baker of this place, knocked what is known in the vernacular of the trade as a home run. When the above mentioned Baker knocked the aforesaid home run this Philadelphia gentleman stood up in his seat, removed a new three-dollar derby, took it apart with his bare hands—brain, crown and sweat-band—and stamped proudly on the pieces. This act of extravagance appeared to give him pleasure.

He was among the first arrivals to-day, clothed and in his right mind, seemingly and he remained sane and lucid, not to say quiet, until his friend Baker trotted out upon the field for practice. Through force of habit, he reached for his hat, but an acquaintance sitting nearby had already confiscated it for safekeeping. So he just went crazy bareheaded—and thus saved three dollars more.

Mr. Baker, it may be stated in passing, seemed his usual self. When he stepped forward to the plate to bat out

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ATHLETICS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM GIANTS HITTING MATTY HARD

Athletics' Sensational Slugger Starts Rally With Double in Fourth, and Murphy and Davis Follow With Two-Baggers, Too.

SERIES NOW STANDS 3 TO 1; WINNERS GET \$3,654 EACH

McGrawites Look Winners in First Inning With Two Run Lead, but After That "Big Six" Weakens.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

GIANTS.						ATHLETICS.					
	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.		R.	H.	P.	O.	A.
Devore, lf.	1	2	0	0	0	Lord, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	1	1	2	0	0	Oldring, cf.	0	0	3	0	0
Snodgrass, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Collins, 2b.	1	2	2	5	0
Murray, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Baker, 3b.	1	2	3	4	1
Merkle, 1b.	0	1	1	2	0	Murphy, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
Herzog, 3b.	0	0	1	4	0	Davis, 1b.	1	1	1	1	0
Fletcher, ss.	0	2	0	4	2	Barry, ss.	0	3	1	1	0
Meyers, c.	0	2	8	1	0	Thomas, c.	0	0	5	2	0
Mathewson, p.	0	0	1	1	1	Bender, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Wiltse, p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Becker.	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals.	2	8	24	12	3	Totals.	4	11	27	12	1

* Batted for Mathewson in the eighth inning.

Umpires—Dineen behind the bat, Klem on bases, Brennan and Connelly on the foul lines.

SCORE BY INNINGS.											
GIANTS	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Summary—Base Hits—Off Mathewson, 1; off Bender, 5. First Base on Balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Bender, 2. First Base on Errors—New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Left on Bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Struck out—By Mathewson, 5; by Bender, 4. Three-Bases Hits—Doyle, 1. Two-Bases Hits—Baker (2), Murphy (2), Davis, Meyers, Barry (2), Merkle. Double Plays—Baker and Davis. Sacrifice Hits—Oldring, Collins. Umpires—Dineen and Klem, Brennan and Connelly.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Giants lost the third straight game to the Athletics this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2, and practically put themselves out of the race for the world's championship. The Athletics have to capture but one more game to win, while the Giants need three in succession. The victory was won on clean, consecutive hitting, when Matty weakened in the fourth inning and allowed three two-baggers in succession. The star pitcher of the Giants was unable to stem the tide and could not hold the lead of two runs that the Giants gave him in the first inning. He was taken out off the box in the eighth inning and Wiltse relieved him. It was one of the worst trimmings that the star pitcher ever got in a world series.

The Athletics rapped Matty for eleven clean hits, most of which were for extra bases, while the Giants got but seven off Bender. Baker again proved a terror at the bat, and it was his heavy work with the sticks that gave Philadelphia the victory. The Giants made a game rally in the ninth and got Merkle as far as third, but he could not score.

The Giants left on an early train for New York, a very much discouraged bunch of athletes. At the finish of the game a fan faltered on the field in front of the grandstand and for a few minutes there was great excitement. He was taken to a hospital.

24,000 SEE GAME, ADDING NEARLY \$41,000 TO RECEIPTS. The total attendance was 24,335 and the total cash taken in \$40,857. This was divided as follows:

Players, \$2,187.81; National Commission, \$1,093.90; each club, \$7,372.24.

To-day ends the players' participation in the receipts. They will receive \$127,338. Of this amount the winners will receive 50 per cent and the losers 40 per cent. Twenty-one men in each team are eligible to participate in the division of the money of each club.

The shares of the members of the

winning club will be \$3,654.76, while the losing players will each receive \$2,436.50.

BAKER KNOCKS BALL OVER FENCE IN PRACTICE. The first thrill of the battle came during the preliminary staging, when Frank Baker, the hero of the series, walked to the plate for batting practice. In response to the enthusiastic ovation he swung wickedly at the first ball served by Fletcher Martin and drove it over the right field fence on a line. For a moment the bustle and confusion over setting seats stopped and the huge crowd broke into roars of applause that was almost as great as that of Monday and Tuesday when he defeated the Giants by the same kind of a stroke.